EMINES OF INTEREST to WOMEN

Fads of the Season

AISTS of real lace, notably those in Venise and Irish, are much seen, and Irish lace coats are being revived. Long handbags of these two materials are much in evidence, being swung from long cords and carried with lingerte dresses.

coat or princers slip.

Cotton ratine is having a great popclarity for misses' suits, with crystal or ball ivory buttons for trimming. It one of the new tub materials in demand for shirtwaists.

Lace trimmed and lace covered parasols are among the spring and summer novelties. Lace covered fans are also having a reign of popularity. There is a new red shade, known as "primrose red." It originated in iris, and seems to be a combination of wine, fraise, grosielle and cerise shades. It is claimed that the combined tints are more artistic than a

Black for Summer

distinct color.

THE black tollet is likely to be a favorite for summer. It will be mlor and biscuit. Each of the latter are tints with some similarity, but they are distinct notes of color. White and black lace will be worn in combi-nation, and the new summer models are already appearing in large num- well, bers. Gowns of black Ninon silk em- cheese. Ha! ha!" broidery in black-slightly veined or quoise, Parma mauve, or orchid pink. ming, as it will be the chief coloring discomfiture. frock and hat. Red hats and and even entire costumes, are shown

Nearly all of the latest lingerie Washington Monument was worth see-"You've seen it, of course, in in the garriture of girdle, sash, tunic, close to it. Coming to Washington without going up in it is like—like—

tell dizzy after the first

er-a-apple pie without the

The Justweds, you remember, are worked with tinsel threads—are still in Washington, where they went in American history, among the latest ideas for summer, on a two-weeks' trip for the benefit of A short ride broug They are beautiful in all black, the Mr. J.'s run-down nerves. And a great of color being obtained by pip- time they were having of it, tooing the embroideries with bright tur- spite the little adventures that have sward toward their goal. The nearer been heretofore chronicled and which they approached, the more impressive Red is to be popular as a trim- always, somehow, redound to Mr. J.'s became the monument and, upon

"Ya-a-as, ya-a-as indeed, you must at its dimensions, synthed waist belts, collars and cuffs, go up it," continued the clerk blandly. dred and fifty-five feet high. And the and then looking up-and suffered

ELL I just guess ya-a-s!" exview from the top—why, men look the usual sensation of the big strucstructure being about to topple over on scrutiny—he'd tell the boys back home "Say," retorted Mr.

"Hardly," he said. "Though lots of minutes. tourists boast about walking up it—
not on the outside, of course, but up
the stairs—ha! ha!" (That was the
sixteenth time he had sprung that
cute little joke that day and his "ha!
ha!" was still fresh and voluminous.)

Mr. Justwed smiled-but not at the clerk. He was thinking how pleasant it would be to tell the boys in the bank back home that he linew every foot of the great marble shaft from base to summit—since he had walked

"I could never do that, I'm sure!" exclaimed Mrs. J. "It must be a ter-

"Only if you choose to, madam," corrected the clerk. "There's an elevator-oh, ya-a-as, perfectly safe, I assure you-that takes nearly twenty minutes to make the ascent. Then take the car that goes down Thirteenth street and ask the conductor where to get off. Good-

Indeed, as they emerged from the hotel they beheld the beautiful white Gave herself over to the enjoyment shaft standing out in all its majesty and wonder against the blue of the sky like a sentinel on guard over the city that bears the most illustrious name

A short ride brought them to their point of departure and they set out guard, across the sloping, verdant reaching its base, they were astounded

As all tourists do, they tried the ex-"Nothing like it anywhere. Five hun- periment of walking straight up to it

Mr. Justwed Goes Up the Washington Monument One Step At a Time



in the wonders spread before him. and wonders of the view.

And it so happened that, as Mrs. Justwed stepped aboard, the quota was completed. Mr. J. was so informed by the

Naturally, Mrs. J. started to step out again and wait for the next trip.

But Mr. J. was quick to selze his op-"No indeed, Blossom," he exclaimed,

"Don't get out. I'll walk up-don't mind it in the least—not in the least."

"But, Homer——," objected Mrs. J.

"All aboard!" sang out the guard. "No, stay in, Blossom," insisted Mr.

"I want to walk up it"-and, as he noticed the admiring, wondering glances of several of the other passengers-'I'll be up there in a jiffynothing at all, noth---Bang! And the door snapped shut,

the operator threw on the current and the car began its slow, safe, sure crawl to the dizzy heights above. Mr. Justwed looked around a mo-

ascent. The steps form a spiral stairway around the elevator shaft from the base to the top.

The ascent is not steep for it is broken by many landings, but the steps are many, as in following the shaft up, they naturally encircle all four sides of it. Though the stairway itself is not circular, one, in mounting, soon gains the impression that it is. Mr. Justwed, in fact, felt dizzy after the first five minutes and sat down to

In five minutes more he began to feel cold and damp, despite the beads of perspiration that were standing out on his forehead, for he had reached that portion of the structure in-between which is too high to be warmed from the heat and the light below and far too low to get any of the sunshine from the windows at the top.

More than that, our embryo mountain climber began to feel the awe, the clamminess of the place as he tolled up and up, round and round. a the stones from the various States in

The beautiful slab from his own jaw will not grow in its proper shape, much of the blame for sickness can briskly on the tvory.

must be awfully steep."

And you can take you the clerk smiled his most superior, Now it happens that an exact number foot upon the first step below Mr. Just- all the same to me. Bo! tresses are of pure white. That is, the seek it, of the seek it. The clerk smiled his most superior, now it nappens that an exact number walking around the city, but you have indulgent smile and condescendingly handed a United States Senator the gers are allowed to ride on each trip. The remainder must wait a full thirty top of the shaft where the sunlight and fresh spring breese were pouring in the open windows. He carried his hat in his hand, his hair was tousled and his collar had the backbone of a handkerchief and the appearance of a towel after it had been used in a

> Mrs. J., who had been waiting patiently and anxiously, gave him a genuine welcome and asked him a lozen questions at once as to his trip. "For goodness sake, can't you let me get my breath!" snapped Mr. J. Whereupon, Mrs. J. subsided and gave herself over to the enjoyment and wonders of the view from the windows—the panorama of the city,

Presently Mr. J. recovered sufficiently to join her. Men indeed looked like ants and autos like toys, as the clerk had said-ya-a-as indeed! At that thought, Homer-dear seemed more interested in getting a breath of air and revelling in the warm sunshine than

Arlington, the Potomac River and the

"All aboard!" sang out the elevator man presently, with his hand on the door ready to close it for the downward trip. Mr. J. was off as though he had

been fired from a gun! But there were others before him and, fortunately, there was room for just two more passengers when he and Mrs. placed far apart or close together on from a few happy additions in the way Justwed reached it. Indeed he rudely jostled a fat wom-

passed through it.

an aside and clutched the door to bangles. The trinkets supposed to Yellow satin has forever been a thing prevent its being closed before he had bring luck are horseshoes, clovers, of beauty, and the yellows of the com-

sponse to Mr. Justwed's query as to whether the ton Monument was worth section Monument was worth worth worth worth was worth wor

CARVEL CALVERT HALL. (Edward Riddle Padgett.)



Clutched the door to prevent its being

GOOD LUCK BANGLES.

NE'S luck charms are worn now on a chain, rather than a brace-let, and the charms may be has no idea what miracles may result from a few happy additions in the way the chain, according to how generous of charming buttons and a delightful are one's friends in providing the collar in old embroidery and lace, shamrocks, scarabs, monkeys, ele- ing season are expected to be pretty

Rainwater and But. termilk.

RAINWATER and buttermilk are indeed valuable. The woman who lives in the city is quite apt to think that rainwater is quite beyoud her reach, but she will send far and wide for something less important. If, however, a rainwater supply is thought impracticable, a good softener may be made at home.

Four ounces of alcohol should be stirred into an ounce of ammoria, and to perfume the whole a dram of oil of geranium should be added. There are many women who wait until the hot days of July before resorting to buttermilk as a skin beautifier, but there really is nothing better to counteract the roughening effect of the spring and early summer winds.

If buttermilk cannot be obtained. ordinary curdled milk may be used. but it has not the delicate astringent effect of buttermilk. There are few women who realize the good result of using a generous portion of rain water and buttermilk on the skin eacl day, but there should be a regula; course of treatments in order to derive the best results.

Yellow a Popular Color.

PROBABLY the only color that is scheduled to rival the ever-popuscheduled to rival the ever-popular black and white this summer will be yellow. It will be seen in shades from the tawniest orange to the palest primrose. There is some-"It's a blame sight easier walking phants and the twelve signs of the enough to deserve a prominent place

Seasonable Ideas for Elderly Women

RING the past few years it has becoming than a smooth fit. a good plan to take modern styles and times described as a "choker."

Only a few elderly women can lowed. s are being trimmed. The sp

or the stout woman is to wear closely summer frocks, titting garments-though it is someatter type of this truth. The process beads so as to look really well.

longer any "middle-aged" just as becoming to the elderly woman coming than a square or a round inwomen. This applies somewhat as to the young girl. She should cision. sections, which are said to be de- make a point of wearing, whenever almost any costume and not suffer its signed only for the young. Since this possible, the fluffy frill of white tuile, effects, but by giving a little thought is true, to a certain extent, it seems banded with black velvet and some-

adapt them to suit the individual This is a late idea, and the frills can needs. There is no woman, no matter measure any width from four to eight what her age, who likes to look out of inches according to taste. The proper proportions will be one inch of the During the summer there will be a frill showing above and two inches fancy for quaint fashions, and the el- below a band of black velvet an inch derly woman can take advantage of wide. The other widths will be in these. For instance, there is the fichu. proportion. In case the neck is very As a drapery it is becoming to any thin and scrawny and the chest inwoman between the ages of nineteen clined to be flat, the frills are very and ninety. There is also the trimmed becoming, while cuffs to match are al-

wear plain skirts, and the others will Probably the prettiest neck finish rejuce this year to learn that nearly for the elderly woman is an inconlavalliere or a very simple very short woman can preserve her brooch. It is especially good for a height by running a panel down the generous figure, and goes well with back of the waist from neck to hem the frills. The fleshy woman should and still find the drapery in the front not attempt ruffles at the wrists, the quite becoming-if she is stout as well turnback cuffs and bands being more appropriate. The fat woman can use One of the mistakes of the very thin a finish of threaded beading for her

This should not be too narrow, and to the question she may times a difficult matter to convince the it is not an easy matter to apply the strikingly gowned woman. Black and the Union are to be found. of eliminating all fullness can be over- neck of the dress ought to be cut well just a touch of some delicate color in -and the rest was a welcome one in- their condition. But when the first Physicians, who have made studies a soft cloth by dipping it first in lemon done by the stout woman, and a sus- up to the throat and fitted smoothly, the proper shade and the correct pro- deed. picton of drapery will always be more and the beading can be adjusted while portions.

en noticeable that there are The latest ideas in neckwear are little point at the front is more be-



The white can be worn in combination with stopped and admired several of them child's future health may depend upon hood and to old age,

Caring for the Children's Teeth

neglect the first teeth, think- unevenly, new need little attention, but A mother should know that when a they need little attention, but



Presently he reached the part where consideration. The second, and per-

CHILD'S first teeth require and when the second teeth appear they be placed on the teeth. There should just as much care as those fol- will be so crowded that they may be be a call at the dentist's at least every lowing after. Some mothers forced to turn sideways and grov very six months. If the child's first teeth

ment, got his bearings and began the physicians say that the pretty white decayed first tooth is neglected and ond teeth, which, unless he is a very "milk" pearls should have especial left in place, the decay is almost sure to eat downwards to the root, and thus strong, white and healthy. effect the enamel of the permanent tooth just forming underneath. This children to brush their teeth twice may result in a very painful toothache, each day. Insist upon them keeping

ment if it is neglected for too great a be watch length of time. The gradual poison forget it. another bad symptom that is likely to disarrange the entire system.

Swallowing food before it has been properly chewed cannot fail to cause ill health. It is a fact that children with bad toeth dread to chew their food, lest their teeth start aching: therefore they swallow their food leads to mainutrition and all sorts of dipped first in hot water, then in a stomach troubles that seldom end with saucer of bran. The bran will act as manent, teeth of course, are nearly childhood, but continue to torment a soap, restores the gloss, and will not He always carefully attended, for the even after the child has grown to man- injure the paint.

teeth are lost through neglect, the of children's allments, claim that juice, then in silver whiting, and rub

are well cared for, he will have little cause to have much done to his secdelicate and sickly child, will be

It is an absolute necessity to teach their teeth clean. Children are quite It may even result in a worse all- apt to neglect this, and they should be watched to see that they do not

When the second teeth appear they of a decayed tooth is just as certain as a more rapid poison, and parents should also be given careful attention, must watch for all signs of decay. It is possible that any symptom may come from a decayed tooth left in place. Decayed teeth often cause the children to eat their food in a hurry, provement to the health to a surprising degree.

CLEANING HINTS.

no remove verdigris from metal, polish it with a soft cloth dipped in ammonia.

White paint can be cleaned satiswithout complete mastication. This factorily by rubbing it with a cloth

When cleaning plane keys moisten

A CORNER SOFME

A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get There" Club

Now Is The Time To Begin.

OW is the time, Horace, to begin you discovered to your surprise and saving up-what? No indeed! chagrin. Not for that proverbial "rainy One of two things happened to it day" that the old fellows are al- and to you. Either, on the very day ways telling us young chaps about and you were leaving you had to take a shaking their heads sadly over when good portion of it with which to buy

omehow, so vague and remote, so ain't it the truth!

in view- and for your own pleasure Or do you intend to treat yourself at that surely that should be econ- the kind of a vacation you're entitled omy of another class indeed! Just a to after your winter of hard work? little bit a week, Horace, a dollar, say, Think it over, Horace, and then hike will grow into a nifty little sum by out for a bank in which to put the the time you are ready to set out on regular, weekly amount which nothing your summer trip. But this must be short of murder and sudden death done regularly; indeed that is the key- will make you draw out. note of all successful saving. You Incidentally, you'll get in the habit can't skip one week here and kid of saving, once you see how the small yourself into the belief that you will change grows into real paper money.

landlady on the first of the month. Stop and think a moment about that nice little mess you found your-self in last summer when you were ready to hie yourself away to the country for a two weeks' ramble. Umold scout? Yes indeedy. You had a huge bunch of seaweed when travellooked serenely and confidently foring through the water. The ravenous pitched, shingled and stained brown. Plumbing. It is well finished through actresses. The eyebrows sewed on plumbing. It is well finished through actresses. The eyebrows sewed on the gold basement, laundry, etc., net are the less expensive kind, while

we simply grin at their warning. No a few new articles of wearing apparel, indeed not that at all. But now is the or you couldn't find your suit case and time, Horace, to begin saving up for had to buy another one; or your landa real, genuine, not-ashamed-of-it va-eation this summer! lady descended upon you like the plague and pestilence vowing that There's no doubt about it, this sav- she'd throw your things out in the ng up so you'll not have to work street if you didn't come across with after you're sixty years old is a mighty what you owed her before leaving. dreary, indifferent proposition to most Either some such dire calamity as of us. And the "rainy day" business the above, Horace, or, after your redoesn't make the cold chills of appre- turn, stoney-broke, you had to skimp hension and despair chase themselves and squirm along on nothing at all up and down our spinal chords as the except borrowed money until next pay old fellows say they should. It's all, day came around. Eh? Yes, verily,

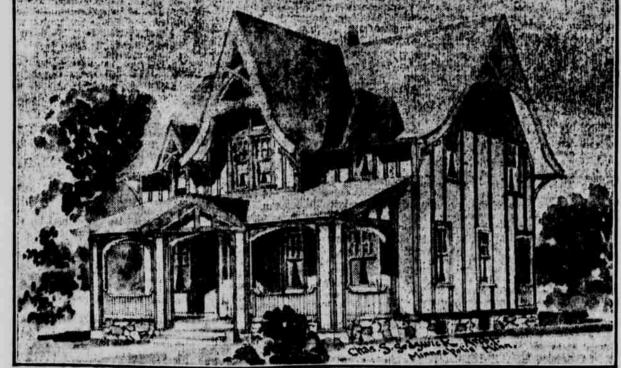
indefinite and unalluring that we Well, are you going to do the same simply let it slide as one of the things thing again this year. Bo? Going that may or may not happen to us in to have to count every penny while you are away in order to make it last But to save with a definite object out the entire two weeks? Are you?

nake it up there. That doesn't go! And the old fellows are right, Horace, It's got to be regular, fixed and as un- they know what they're talking about, failing as your pay envelope or your despite our youth and exuberance and

-and-well, cocksureness! A CURIOUS FISH.

The Front of the house is treated in side and the kitchen located back portion of the work, threading of sea horse, but it is so richly ornamented with loose and flap
The Front of the house is treated in side and the kitchen located back portion of the work, threading of the central stairway and connecting of the central stairway and connecting windows on each side, central gable with it. m-mighty unpleasant, wasn't it, ping ribbons of skin that it looks like and uniformed dormer windows on weeks in advance—which you did— times a day without suspecting that half

An English Gothic Half Timber Design. DESIGNED BY CHAS, S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



ished in cement, makes a very stain on the shingles. ornate and attractive appearing house. The size of this house is 24 feet in without the angles being cut. quite different from the square houses width by 26 feet in depth. The central

original.

and felt sure it would be sufficient to the innocent looking bit of seaweed is paint and stained dark brown and the stained oak and the second story in can only be made by a person of sever all expenses. But it wasn't, as a fish.

HIS Gothic design with half tim- | brown tint, the effect being very pleas- | roof being brought down low there is ber treatment, the exterior fin- ing in combination with the brown no available attic space. The rooms

that are so common at the present hall is 10 feet in width, with a coltime. The plan is also peculiar and umned arch on each side. The long living room and den on the left hand The front of the house is treated in side and the dining room is on the

in the second story are full height

FALSE EYEBROWS.

N New York there is a factory for the making of false eyebrows. Girls are employed to do a greater ing them in little squares on a thin to getting your pay for two wolves of the sea may pass it a dozen in advance—which you did—
in advance—which you did—
it sure it would be sufficient to the innecent location to the innecent location and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the best brow is very expensive and the main floor finished in dark the main floor finished in dark the best brown in the best brow

The Well Dressed Man HLTHOUGH fashions for men vary. The old-fashioned, comfortable low but little from season to season, collar will be the

but little from season to season, collar will be the favorite.

Soft hats come in many shapes, and when the years are taken into considthe soft cloth variety is popular with with the latest creations at reasonable brim, a French idea. stand the usual torture of the laun- them being sennets and splits with than ever before. Last summer all curve mackinaw will be among the shirts are made up in stripes and expected to repeat its popularity.

Individual taste plays an important GATHERED HERE AND THERE. part in the selection of neckwear. Persian designs, in the large scrolls Persian designs, in the large scrolls heen invented, operated by elec-are popular. They are made up in all historicity, which reproduces the of silk and in vivid colors. notes of forty-five orchestra perform-Knitted ties are far shead of all others ers. in popularity and they will be worn Japan's latest battleship is claimed weaves and plain silks are favorites American turbine engines and proamong younger men.

The soft collar will not be worn to

eration, give pronounced results. This young men. The rough finish hats spring the man with a moderate in- continue to be in evidence, but they come will have little difficulty in pleas- will be toned down to a considerable ing his personal taste in the matter extent and will present a refined apshirts, collars, neckties, handker- pearance. The "freak" hat has been chiefs and socks. The haberdashery almost entirely abolished. The latest shops and department stores are filled derby has a low crown and a wide

prices. The newest shirting materials Straws are being provided in many are the French sephyr prints, and they shapes and styles, favorites among dry well. The Japanese silk shirts low crowns and wide brims. There will be quite popular for summer are others who prefer the higher wear, but they are expensive. There crowns and narrower brims, and perwill be more semi-stiff shirts worn sonal choice is allowed. The pencil shirts were soft. Turn-back cuffs are summer's creations, and the Bankok, now more general than a fad. Such which was so well liked last year, is

> TNEW musical instrument has reproduces the

ughout the summer. Accordion to be the fastest. It has installed

pellers. Telephone service between Switzgreat extent this season. It has criand and England has now been

